Newly Appointed Diplomat Has Odd Experience in Court.

WALKS OUT: IS REARRESTED

Freed for Examination Tuesday-Brother Says Young Woman in Case Is 18.

secretary to the United States Legation at Panama, who was arrested Monday charged with abduction, sauntered out of the Tombs police court yesterday, thinking that a denunciation of the District Attorney made by Magistrate Murphy had ended his case for the day. Detectives who were sent out had him paged at the Walderf-Asteria and finally got him back to court in time to save his \$1,000 bail, which Magistrate Murphy had declared he would forfett. He was released on bail for further examination

Magistrate Murphy was vexed when Nolan's case was called and no Assistant District Attorney appeared. He directed court attendant to go up to the District Attorney's office and find one. "If we cannot have a representative of

the District Attorney in this court," said Magistrate Murphy, "I shall subposna Mr. Whitman and find out the reason. dal. In the month I was sitting at the Jefferson Market court I hardly saw an Assistant District Attorney. There are more assistants now than there were when I was in the District Attorney's office and we had no trouble in handling the work then. An additional appropriation of \$10,000 was recently, made, as I understand it, so that there could be a representative of the District Attorney in every police court.

Reports on File to Contrary.

Reports from the magistrates' courts which are on file in Mr. Whitman's office show that assistants have been in all the police courts all summer, although, owing to the number that are on their vacations their attendance was not so regular as during the rest of the year. An additional appropriation of \$10,000 was made and one of the uses to which the District Attorney put the money was to engage assistants who should look after affairs in the police courts.

Nolan is charged with abducting Marion McVickar Foster, who was said to be sixteen years old. She had left her husband of a few weeks, Joseph Foster, and was on her way to her home in Glasgow Scotland, when she met Noian and went with him to the Hotel Astor. He was arrested Monday as he was attempting to redeem the steamship ticket sent to the girl by her father. She is at the Flor ence Crittenton Mission.

Sumner Gerard, counsel for Nolan, 'and' been pleading with Magistrate Murphy for delay. When the magistrate finished his remarks about the District Attorney

Presently James B. Reynolds and Louis Bleler, two Assistant District Attorneys, rushed into court. Magistrate Murphy suggested that they draw up a short ffidavit on which Nolan could be held, and they went to the clerk's office to do it. They returned with the paper, but

Rearrested by Telephone.

to Mr. Gerard's office and from He was astonished when informed that he would have to return to court, but he ed.

an was married and had accompanied size of a large parrot, with crimson pany's financial statement on May 11, Nolan of her own accord. Mr. Reynolds feathers. replied that it made no difference if the young woman were married; she was under eighteen years of age, he said, and ant had nearly lost his life in the Na- 1911, showed assets of \$275,541 and liabiliher consent amounted to little in the ranjos River in trying to get one of the ties of \$144,734. In the bankruptcy petieyes of the law. It was finally agreed nexts. The birds build their nexts only tion it is stated that the liabilities are that for a week at least the ball should remain at \$1,000.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Harry E. Nolan, who was arrested in New York charged Senate as secretary of legation at Panama on August 22. He was born here, but was appointed from Illinois, and was or- the cock-of-the-rock told by the natives. dered to report for instructions. He failed to do so, however, and has not com- feathered folk held dances about which municated with the State Department. The government will take no action un- found a nest. But under it rushed a turtil the courts pass upon the charges.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 10.-William McVicker, brother of the young woman the nest Miller and his native compan-now held in New York in connection lons were dumped into the water and with the arrest of Nolan, asserts that his had to swim ashore. By means of long

Joseph Foster, her husband, says they were married on August 9, adding that it as it dropped. she was on her way to Scotland to visit. The museum her father, who had sent the money for her transportation. Foster said he was waiting for word from the police before tance from one part of Miller's tramp in deciding to go to New York.

Chicago, Sept. 10.-John R. Nolan re-

No foundation whatever in charges, imply assisted unfortunate girl. Case entinued for a week. Have employed affuential attorney, who assures me that atter will come to nothing. Will remain ere until case is dismissed. HARRY.

WED 1 DAY, ASKS ANNULMENT

Mrs. Margaret Crotty, of No. 600 St. Ann's avenue, The Bronx, appeared in the Morrisania court yesterday and asked In his 1,500-mile tramp Miller discov Magistrate derbert if he wouldn't annul ered one of the healthlest spots in the the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy world, and one of the unhealthlest. In Crotty Green, sixteen years old, who was the latter he was attacked with a fever married on Monday with her consent to which finally caused one member of the Robert Chaffee Green, twenty-four years expedition to be invalided home. He, old, who said he was an awning maker. however, recovered, and later ran across out of work, living at No. 431 East 123d a plateau 3,500 feet high on the opposite

Green had made charges reflecting on garden spot was grown everything worth her daughter's honor and she had con- while, and there, according to the ex- more & Ohio Railroad, No. 2 Wall street, sented to the marriage. She declared plorer, a white man had a chance to live are rushing through their work, but none she had found the charges to be untrue. With no fear of agues and fevers. Magistrate Herbert advised her to con- At San Augustine was found a region. messession.

NOLAN NEARLY LOST BALL One photographic study taken by the expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.



GETS 'COCK-OF-THE-ROCK'

Tenderfoot Explorer Makes

BRINGS EGGS OF RARE BIRD

Life in Peril Twice—Colombian Expedition Reveals 40 Birds and 15 Mammals New Here.

Indianapolis, a young man with no scileft the court, no attempt being made to tion to Colombia, conducted under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, which has just been

curator of ornithology of the museum, started with the expedition to Colombia. Miller had joined it "for experience." His services were accepted on the strength of a letter he wrote requesting to go. Magistrate Murphy announced that he Later on Miller was left in charge of the

Mr. Roynolds asked that the ball be in-creased to \$2,000. Mr. Gerard objected, ure, found only in the tropics of South The Habilities of the United Silk Manusaying that the abduction charge would America, were shown by Mr. Chapman facturing Company are said to be \$70,000 never hold, inasmuch as the young wom- and Mr. Miller. They were birds the and the assets \$20,000 to \$20,000. The com-

> shown Mr. Chapman told how his assist- pany's financial statement of April 23, in deep ravines. It took one whole day \$100,000 and the assets \$50,000. A stateto get a single nest. But the reward was ment of Mr. Siff's financial condition on duplicates of which can be found in this and liabilities of \$60.811. country, according to the museum offiis known of in all Europe.

Miller had listened to the tales about there was some superstition. Then he bulent stream

Expedition Near Drowning.

sister is eighteen years old, instead of bamboo poles the nest was at last loosened from an overhanging cliff and a native dived into the river and captured fatally injured and twenty-eight fami-

> The museum has fully twenty-four specimens of the rare bird. It was only a comparatively short dis-

Colombia that the rubber atrocities have proprietor, was manufacturing seltzer been committed.

"Yes, I heard that the natives were ceived the following telegram from his beaten if they did not bring in a certain amount of rubber each day," was his answer to a question if he had heard of the practices that have recently been disclosed to the world.

For six months or more not a word was received from this country. It was not until he reached Neiva, in August, that he and they scrambled down fire escape heard anything about the sinking of the

Mother of Young Bride Says Consent a year," Miller added. "I have been reading studiously ever since I got back to try and catch up with current events."

Contrasts in 1,500-Mile Tramp.

side of a mountain range from the pes-Mrs. Crotty told the magistrate that tilential section earlier passed. In this

suit with the Legal Aid Society. He according to the explorer, rich in possithen fined Green \$10 on an assault bilities for studying a race presumably tration board, said after yesterdays to danger of contact with the malady, charge and held him in bonds of \$500 for pre-Incar in age. Monoliths and other as soon as it possibly could. They trailed that the sooner the matter was were found.

The other mothers voiced their indignated that the sooner the matter was finished the better.

KAHN NOT TO LIVE ABROAD

Banker, Sailing To-day, Thinks Business Outlook Excellent. Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.,

who is going abroad to-day on the Mau- falcation. He was a note teller of the Brilliant Discovery for Museum. retanla, said yesterday afternoon that he bank, with a salary between \$2,500 and rumors which have been current for non in a manner, as he himself said after months that he purposed taking up his his arrest, calling for an income of \$50, residence in England, saying that his | 000 a year. permanent home would continue to be in the United States.

It fell to the lot of Leo E. Miller, of country and the foundation of its pros- vord had gone for the day, casually menperlty, and the great crops fractically tioned the circumstance to C. D. Backus assured for the United States this year the assistant cashier, who is now cashier entific training, who had never been would lead to business prosperity. He did Mr. Backus, without suspecting that any both Nolan and his attorney decided that away from home before, to make the not look for a boom, and believed that thing was wrong, looked over Alvord's their request had been granted. They most important discovery in an expedi-gradual improvement in conditions would balances and discovered several discrep

In February, 1911, Frank M. Chapman. Attorney Thinks Nathan Siff Killed Self for Others' Benefit.

The suicide on Monday of Nathan Siff. nanufacturer of knee pants at No. 15 to would declare the \$1,000 bail forfeited and expedition.

Although specimens of all tropical when Nolan was restrested would increase the bail to \$2,500. Detectives went birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at crease the bail to \$2,500. Detectives went birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of No. 15 Waverley Place, with mills at birds and mammals were sought, one of the United Silk Manufacturing Company, of ! Company, manufacturers of silks and textelephoned to the Waldorf-Astoria. "Mr. for a bird called cock-of-the-rock and to tile goods, of No. 17 Waverley Place, with telephoned to the was called through secure specimens of the nests and eggs.

The corridors, and presently Mr. Nolan After all the others had failed, Miller, of both concerns. The petitions were filed "One of Alvord's duties was the corridors, and presently Mr. Nolan after all the others had lailed, Miller, by Rosenberg & Levis, attorneys for several configuration and notes not payable through the pany, which brought \$412 Seventy-five and notes not payable through the pany, which brought \$412 Seventy-five whose knowledge of birds previous to the expedition had been slight, succeed the expedition had been slight, succeed of Judge Hough appointed Leo Oppenheimer them usually being paid in cash. He appointed the part of them usually being paid in cash. He appointed to the part of them usually being paid in cash. He appointed to the part of them usually being paid in cash. He appointed to the part of them usually being paid in cash. He appointed to the part of them usually being paid in cash.

When the nests of the birds were ties of \$40,518. The Siff & Cohen com-

Maurice L. Shaine, attorney for the Heved Mr. Siff committed suicide so that He heard how these gaudily colored guaranteed personally about three-quarters of the liabilities of the two companies, and it is the attorney's opinion that those creditors who have this guarantee will be paid in full.

While on a raft trying to haul down EXPLOSION WRECKS STORE Boy Fatally Hurt by Seltzer

Tank-Scores in Panic. Morris Liberman, twelve years old, wa

lies were routed late yesterday afternoon, when a seltzer tank in the rear of a confectionery store on the ground floor a wife and three children. of the tenement house at No. 62 East 115th street exploded. The boy, a son of the when the explosion occurred. One of the lad's arms was torn off and one of his legs from the walls and ceiling, the soda water fountain was nearly demolished and stock and glassware were shattered.

It was thought at first by tenants of the building that a bomb had exploded and struggled among themselves on the stairways to be the first to reach the street. The mother and two sisters of the injured boy, who were seated in front of the store, fainted. A patrolman called an ambulance sur

geon from Harlem Hospital. Dr. Somerille responded. Mrs. Liberman and her laughter's were revived. The surgeon then wrapped a sheet about the injured lad and took him to the hospital, where he died an hour later.

ARBITRATORS RUSHING WORK

The arbitrators who are holding their final conferences over the demands of the engineers on the Eastern railroads, in the office of President Willard, of the Baltiof them would say yesterday when a de-

Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the arbifinished the better.

ALVORD, BANK THIEF, DIES ZBOROWSKI CONTEST OFF

\$690,000 from First National.

ROBBED FOR FIVE YEARS ESTATE GOES TO BOY

Fled on Eve of Discovery, but Countess Oberndorff and Her Was Caught in Boston-Returned \$12,000.

Cornelius L. Alvord, who served eight years in prison for embezzling \$690,000 from a complication of diseases,

lease from prison, and whether he re- withdraw the motion pending in the tained any portion of the large sum which | Surrogate's court. he had stolen was not known by his Counters Oberndorff and De Steurs ar neighbors. At the First National Bank

in Stockport to-day.

Alvord was note teller of the bank from which he stole. He had been making his thefts more than five years before he was found out. He foresaw the discovery and fled to Boston in October, 1900. He was arrested in that city in the same

ive years off this time by good behavior. Alvord was released from Sing Sing for good behavior on April 16, 1909, after First National Bank, of New York City, emounting to \$690,000. The Alvord defalcation was the largest ever suffered by New York bank. Comparing with it were the theft of \$354,000 from the Naional Shoe and Leather Bank in 1894 by amuel C. Seely and Frederick Baker, and the theft of \$144,000 from the Mercantile National Bank in 1895 by E. O. Quigley.

Judge Thomas, of the United States Treuit Court, sentenced him to eight years in prison for the theft and to five years for falsifying Clearing House entries, one of the means of covering his depossibly early in the coming on for years before they were discovered. year. He denied definitely, however, the During this time he lived in Mount Ver-

The detection of his crime came about through accident. A clerk had happened The business outlook Mr. Kahn believed to notice Alvord making alterations on he entirely satisfactory. Agriculture. the Clearing House sheet, and later in the e said, was the basic industry of any afternoon of October 18, 1900, after Albe much better for the country than a ancies. Summoning as many clerks as re- LEGGETT LEFT \$2,219,311 mained in the bank at that late hour, h FAILURES FOLLOW SUICIDE a few hours had found overwhelming proof of Alvord's guilt.

Alvord, it was subsequently learned, returned to the bank early in the evening, Francis H. Leggett, wholesale grocer, his suspicions having been in some way aroused. Seeing the clerks at work on the estate of Mr. Leggett, filed an achis books, he realized that his crime had counting in the Surrogates' office yester been uncovered. 19 Waverley Place, caused petitions in bankruptcy to be filed yesterday against he was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate that the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and notes held by the estate of the was found in a cheap boarding house many bonds and n

> The method by which Alvord was enabled to effect his stealings was thus ex-"One of Alvord's duties was to collect

At the museum yesterday half a dozen receiver of both companies and fixed his propriated a portion of this cash from There were eighty-seven shares of the time to time, as opportunity offered, be- Seigel Stores Corporation, appraised at fore any of it was turned over to the \$5,000, which were sold for \$870. cealed by adding to the item of 'exchanges for the Clearing House' on the note tel-1912, showed assets of \$100,722 and liabili- ler's balance book an amount equal to the

This system was said by an officer of the bank to be absolutely novel in the history of the local banks. To pursue it required constant vigilance on the part of of no value. Alvord, and for years he had been absent scarcely a day from his desk. He had doubly rich when five or more eggs, no December 17, 1911, showed assets of \$417,469 taken a two weeks' vacation fourteen months prior to the discovery of the defalcation, and, as learned afterward, has with abduction, was confirmed by the clais, were found in the nest. Only one two companies, said yesterday that he being a number of charges to out-of-town creditors could be paid out of his life in- accounts, crediting back tife amounts on surance, which is \$100,000, Mr. Siff had his return, before the monthly statements were sent out Alvord never accounted for the missing

noney. "It is a great deal of money," h sald, "but money goes fast when one is living at the pace I have followed." After his arrest Alvord said that he had lost a good deal of money in betting on the aces, using poolrooms, however, and not the bookmakers at the racetracks.

The dead convict was a nephew of Lieufenant Governor of New York State and several times Speaker of the Assembly. His brother, William, is a wealthy the coming year has asked for a 65.6 per business man of Stockport. He also leaves cent increase over the amount granted

prison he went to Stockport, where his asked for next year is \$2,886,934 27, or wife and brother had built a house for \$1,127,950 56 more. him. There he spent the rest of his life. His brother took care of his wife and children during his imprisonment, and after \$7,500 a year instead of \$5,000 being denearly severed. Plastering was knocked his release he lived largely on his broth-

COUGH SCATTERS CROWD 'Whooper' Endangers Health

of Fully 100 Children. Having no place to leave their smaller bildren many mothers seeking birth cer-

tificates for other children have been raise. rowding into the Department of Health In a crowd yesterday one woman with a

child in her arms and two others beside her nearly caused a stampede when the ing an increased area of highways. oldest of the three showed unmistakable signs of an advanced case of whooping BACK FROM TEXAS AS THIEF cough. Some beat a hasty retreat with their

youngsters, and soon mother and child were left in isolation. A physician attached to the department

meanwhile had heard a child coughing and led the mother and her youngsters to the sidewalk. She received a lecture for subjecting fully one hundred children The other mothers voiced their indigna tion so loudly it was a long while before

Served 8 Years for Stealing Wife of German Diplomat Ends Fight on Mother's Will.

Brother Disinherited Through Family Feud.

The contest brought by Countess Margaret de Steurs Oberndorff, wife of the from the First National Bank of New German Ambassador to Austria, and her York, died late Monday night at his home brother, Hubert de Steurs, to break th in Stockport, N. Y. He was sixty-four will of their mother, Countess Margare years old and had been ill for some time Zborowski, has been discontinued, and Surrogate Fowler signed an order yes He had lived quietly ever since his re- terday permitting the contestants to

neighbors. At the first National Bank yesterday officials said they had no idea of the financial condition of their former employe, and that he had returned only \$12,000 of the \$650,000. Alvord left a wife, two daughters and a to France. Both these children were cut Alverd left a wife, two daughters and a off in the will of their mother without a on. His funeral will be held at his home dollar of her estate, which is a large

Countess Zborowski died in July, 1911 in Canterbury, England, where she made Her second husband was her home. Count William Ellfott Zborowski, who was killed in a motor race on the Riviera about nine years ago. Before her mar years' imprisonment, but was able to cut a cousin of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor. She died from paralysis after long illness. Her will was flied in the serving eight years of a thirteen-year Surrogates' office in this city. She left erm imposed for defalcations from the her entire estate to Louis Zborowski, the son of her second marriage. She expressly excluded her other children, Countess Oberndorff and Hubert de Steurs, from sharing in any of the estate.

Countess Zborowski said in her will: "It is my intention that my two De Steurs children and their descendants shall not inherit any part thereof, for the reason that they have not shown me any of the love and respect due a mother; also because their father or themselves have in their possession furniture, antique lace, works of art, articles of virtu, silver and other personal property belonging to me the value of \$50,000 to \$100,000, which would not return before the end of the \$5,000 a year, and his defalcations went they had no right to retain on my divorce from their father. Countess Zborowski made several pro-

visions in her will diverting her estat to others in case her son by her second marriage died before his majority, so that by no possible chance should it go to the De Steurs children. Louis Zborowski, the sole beneficiary under the will, is now eventeen years old.

The papers in the case in the Surro gate's court do not show whether there has been a settlement by the estate of ountess Zborowski with the two children who filed objections to the probating of the will.

went over the books in more detail, and in Widow and Co-executor of the Grocer File Accounting.

Mrs. Besse McLeod Leggett, widow o and Theodore F. Whitmarsh, executors of Alvord disappeared, and day. The personal estate was valued a and in other cases the amounts realized

The state transfer tax appraiser had set down as of no value \$7,500 bonds of

A note for \$350 made by Oscar C. Wheeler brought \$21. Another note, for \$25,000, made by the Travers-Durkee Coppers, sold for \$27. R. P. Travers made a note for \$12,500, which was secured by 450,469 shares of the Travers-Durkee Coppers stock. This note was set down as

Mrs. Leggett and Mr. Whitmarsh recoived \$20,090 in commissions as executors Mrs. Leggett received from the estate of her husband, in Heu of dower, \$108,084 1 eash and \$612,558 in stock. Her daughter Francis H. Leggett, received \$214.044 tr cash and \$1.224,860 in stock. Miss Leggett is sixteen years old, and her share of the estate will be held by her mother and Mr. Whitmarsh until she becomes of age.

QUEENS ASKS MORE MONEY Connelly Wants Appropriation Increased by \$1,137,950.

Maurice E. Connelly, President of the Borough of Queens, in submitting to the Thomas G. Alvord, of Syracuse, former budget committee of the Board of Estimate his tabulations of money needed to carry on the work in the borough for in 1912. This year's appropriation for Immediately after his release from Queens was \$1,748,983.71, while that The first increase asked for is that of

the salary of the Borough President, sired. Application is also made for increasing the salaries of the commissioners and bureau heads in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$2,000. Four new inspectors are asked for for the Bureau of Highways at \$1,650 a year, and eleven new inspectors of street openings at \$1,200. Three new assistant engineers are asked for the Bureau of Sewers at salaries of \$4,000 each, while the head of the department is slated for a \$3,000 Several other new employes are want-

in the last few days with sometimes two ed in the Bureau of Sewers, the Bureau and three youngsters clinging to their of Buildings and the Bureau of Highways. In the last named department there is a large requisition for additional funds to meet the expense of maintain-

Moving Picture Show.

moving picture house, in Texas, as he complaint was sent with checks to the day in a cell at Police Headquarters, and start a moving picture show. to-day he will be arraigned in court Detectives learned that he had spoken of going to Texas. The Galveston police charged with the larceny of \$340 59. He was formerly employed by the ompany, at No. linz as he stepped off the gangplank.

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